

WANTS

See Page 8, NEW TO-DAY, for New Ads.

SITUATIONS WANTED

A coachman, by a white man with 15 years' experience; sober and reliable, and can furnish good references. Address M. H. care Bulletin. 3115-1m

WANTED

A cocker spaniel pup. Address Dog, this office. 2120-4t

SPECIAL NOTICES

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A half acre of ground with fine residence, stable, carriage shop and servants' quarters. Magnificent view overlooking entire city. Buildings almost new. Purchaser can have immediate possession. Apply, BISHOP & CO., Bankers.

FOR RENT.

OFFICES — Wally Building, King Street.
STORES — Fort Street, opposite Catholic Church.
RESIDENCES — Desirable location.
STORE — Beretania and Fort St. and warehouse in rear.
WAREHOUSE on Queen street, opposite Government buildings.
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TO LET.

Furnished Rooms — Housekeeping allowed; cool and mosquito proof, Alakea House, Alakea St. bet. Hotel and King. 2265-4t

Outside furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences. Gentlemen preferred. 1387 Fort St. Tel. W. 3842. 3113-4t

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Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 723 King Street. 3120-4t

Furnished rooms at 1223 Emma street. Mrs. McConnell. 2563

6-room cottage. 325 Vineyard St. near Emma. 3101-4t

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LOST.

Cash book, between Harmony Hall and Asylum Road. Reward at this office. 3118-1w
Blank books of all sorts, ledgers, etc., manufactured by the Bulletin Publishing Company.

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TO LET.

Furnished three-room cottage, mosquito proof, electric lights, rent reasonable. Inquire 280 Beretania St. opp. Hawaiian Hotel. 3121-1w

Newly painted 5-room cottage; sanitary plumbing, River St. Apply J. W. Podmore, Bethel and King. 3091-4t

Cottages in Christy Lane. Apply Wong Kwai, Smith St., mauka Hotel 3071-4t

Newly furnished mosquito proof rooms. At 84 Vineyard St. 2728-4t

FOR SALE.

The real property, house, machinery, for the manufacture of soda water, etc., situate at No. 1263 Miller St., Honolulu, and also the business of the ARCTIC SODA WORKS. For further information apply, on premises, to M. R. de Sa or to Evan, da Silva at Hilo, Hawaii. 3099-1m

Two houses and lot, 100 x 130, at Kapalama, near Kalulani School, formerly residence of H. R. H. Ruth Keelikolani. Two lots, 50 x 130, adjoining same. At a Bargain. P. E. H. Strauch, Wally Bldg. No. 74 King St.

Fine corner lot in Makiki. Curbing, water, fruit and ornamental trees and all improvements. Two minutes' walk from cars and Punahou College. Address R. F., this office.

A beautiful \$450 Vose Piano, mahogany case, deep rich tone; for sale at a bargain. Inquire B. F. Vickers, Manufacturers' Shoe Co. 3114-4t

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Every day, fresh bread, cake and pies at Home Bakery, 1177 Alakea street. Mrs. Farrell, proprietor. 3112-4t

Soda water and all the latest drinks. Hawaiian Soda Works, 1425 Emma St. Tel. Blue 2871. 3113-4t

Good reliable driving horse, work single and double. Address "Horse," this office.

Cheap — Home near Park, Walkiki. Address R. S. K., Bulletin. 3114-4t

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

Cheap — 2-story house, 8 rooms; grounds 200 x 300. Inquire Mrs. H. Gorman, 8th and Maunaloa Ave., Kaimuki. 3115-1m

150 acres of good land at Onouli, Kona, Hawaii. Address "Land," Bulletin. 3107-1m

The Weekly Edition of the Evening Bulletin gives a complete summary of the news of the day.

Fine Job Printing at The Bulletin

The Captain of the Janizaries

By JAMES M. LUDLOW

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"But," responded she, "I shall never enter its doors over the body of my enemy. May not some other fate be his?"

"Law should be sacred," said Castriot. "But is it not a law of Albania that even a murderer need not be executed if all the family of his victim unite in his behalf? Am I not all the family of De Streeses? Let, then, the estates be the penalty of his crime."

"That cannot be," replied Castriot. "The law requires the price of blood to be paid by the murderer, and the estates belong not to Amesa. Besides, Albania will be better served by your occupation of the castle, reviving its ancient prestige and proclaiming thus that the reign of justice has been restored in our land."

"But let justice be mingled with mercy," said Morsinia.

"Nay; the mercy would dilute the quality of the justice."

"Can there be no mitigation of our cousin Amesa's fate which shall not prejudice the right?" asked the fair intercessor. "If Jesu prayed to his Father that his murderers might be forgiven, may not I plead that my father, the father of his country, shall be gracious to him who has wronged me?"

Castriot was absorbed in deep thought. At length he replied:

"Ah, how little we men, schooled to revenge and bloodshed, know what justice is and what mercy is as these sentiments move in the heart of the Eternal! Your pure soul, my child, has closer kinship with heaven than ours. Amesa's life shall be spared, but no breath of his must so much as taint the air of Albania. I am summoned by my old ally, Ferdinand of Naples, to assist in driving the French from his domains. Amesa shall go with me and be kept in custody among strangers. But it must be proclaimed from the citadel of Croia that his life is restored him by the daughter of Musache de Streeses."

"And yet, my dear child," continued he, "in these rude times you cannot dwell alone in the castle. You need a protector who is not only wise and brave and loyal to Albania, but loyal to you. My duties elsewhere will prevent my rendering that service. Colonel Kabilovitch's age is stealing the alertness from his energies. Our Constantine—ah, does the blush tell that I am right? He took her hand as he asked, 'May I exercise the father's privilege, according to our Albanian custom, and put this hand into Constantine's to keep and to defend?'"

Morsinia replied frankly, "Since, sire, I may not give my estates to my country, bestow them upon whom you will, and my hand must go to him who since we were children has held my heart."

The following day as the sun gilded the walls of Croia with its setting rays an immense concourse of soldiers and peasants gathered within the citadel court. The executioner led the traitor, followed by a priest, out upon the bastion. A trumpet sounded, and the silence which followed its dying note was broken by the voice of the crier, who announced that in the name of God and the sovereign people and by the ordaining of George, duke of Albania, the decree of justice should be executed upon the voivode Amesa. Then followed the record of his crimes,

together with the declaration that his appearance in arms against the enemy, having been, according to his declaration, not treason against his country, but rebellion against the military chieftaincy of Duke George, was by the grace of that high official forgiven and, further, that the sentence of death for his foul murder of Musache de Streeses and his wife, Mara Cernoviche, was, through the intercession of Mara, sole survivor of that ancient house, and by the authority of Duke George, commuted to perpetual banishment from the realm in such place and condition as seemed best to the duke for the security of the land.

The people stood in amazement as they listened. The relief from the horror of the anticipated spectacle, when the head of the former favorite should be held up by the executioner, led them to accept complacently this turn in affairs, even though their judgment did not commend it. In a few moments the cry rose: "Live Duke George! A Castriot forever!" Soon it changed to wilder enthusiasm, "Long live Mara de Streeses!" This storm of applause could not be still until Morsinia permitted herself to be led by Castriot to the edge of the battlement.

As the sun was setting the huge mass of the citadel rose like a mighty altar from the bosom of the gloom which had already settled about its base. Slowly the shadow had climbed its side, crowding the last bright ray until it vanished from the top of the parapet. It was at this instant that Morsinia appeared. The citadel beneath her was somber as the coming night enveloped it, but her form was radiant in the lingering splendor of the departing day. As she raised her hand in response to the grateful clamor of the people she seemed the impersonation of a heavenly benediction. The multitude gazed in reverent silence for a moment. Then, as the sun dropped behind the western hill, veiling the

glory of this apparition, they made the very sky resound with their shouts, and in the quick gathering darkness went their ways.

A few weeks later the castle of De Streeses was decked with banners whose bright colors rivalled the late autumnal hues of the forest from the midst of which it rose. Multitudes of people all day long thronged the paths leading up to it from the valleys around. Gorgeously arrayed voivodes, accompanied by their suits, made the ravines resound with their rattling armor, and bands of peasants in cheap but gaudy finery threaded through the bypaths. Those who possessed tents brought them. Others upon their arrival in the proximity of the castle erected booths and festooned them with vines, which the advancing season had painted fiery red or burst into gray feathery plumes. From cleared places near the castle walls rose huge spirals of smoke as oxen and sheep, quartered or entire, were being roasted to feed the multitude of guests, while great cauldrons of foaming beer and ruddy sparkling wine excited and slaked their thirst. The recent defeat of the Turks had led to the withdrawal of their armies, at least until winter should have passed, and the people of the northern country gave themselves up to the double celebration of the well won peace and the nuptials of Mara de Streeses.

Within the castle the great and the dignified of the land abandoned themselves to equal freedom with the peasants in the enjoyment of games and the observance of simple and fantastic national customs. Morsinia and Constantine kissed again through the ivy wreath as in the days of childhood. The new matron's distaff touched the oaken walls of the great dining hall, and her hand spread the table with bread and wine and water in formal assumption of her office as housewife. When she undressed and dressed again the babe borrowed from a neighboring cottage she received sundry scoldings and many saws of nursery advice from a group of peasant mothers. The happy couple were almost buried beneath the buckets of grain which some of the guests poured over them as they wished them all the blessings of the soil. When they approached the fireplace they were showered with sparks as some one struck the huge glowing log and invoked for them the possession of herds and flocks and friends as many as the fire decks that flew.

Gifts were offered, those of the poor and rich being received with equal grace, a rare breed of domestic fowls following a case of cutlery from Toledo, in Spain, and a necklace of pearls preceding a hound trained by some skillful hunter. On opening the casket which Castriot presented as he kissed the golden cluster upon the forehead of the bride there was found within a cap of sparkling gems, such as is worn by oriental brides, a parchment com-

manding Constantine as a voivode in the Albanian service, with a governor's command of the Lake Scutari country.

The blessing of the priest was supplemented by those of the old men, which were put in form of prophecies. Kabilovitch inclined the happy couple in outstretched arms and, gazing long into their faces, said:

"As on that night at the foot of the Balkans I wrapped you, my children, in my blanket, and in my absence another greater than we knew, our generous Castriot, took my place to watch over you, so now, as soon I must leave you forever, one greater than man knows, even our covenant God, shall be your guardian!"

A man apparently decrepit with the weight of years assumed the privilege of a venerable stranger upon such occasions and came to utter his prophecy. His head was covered with a close fitting cap, which concealed his brow to the eyes. Straggling gray locks hung partly over his face and down his neck. As he spoke Constantine started with evident amazement, which was, however, instantly checked. The bride seemed strangely fascinated. Kabilovitch, who had been too much absorbed with his own thoughts to notice the stranger's approach, lifted his head quickly and out his finger to his ear, as

if catching some faint and distant sound. This was the old prophet's blessing:

"Allah ordains that these walls, consecrated to justice and inhabited by love, shall from this day be guarded by peace. Even the Moslem's enemy shall be stayed from hence!"

He bowed to the floor, touching with his lips the spot where Morsinia had stood. Before the guests could fully comprehend this scene he was gone. But lying on the floor where he had bowed was a silken case elegantly wrought. Morsinia uttered a subdued yet startled cry as she seized it. The gift seemed to have thrown a spell about her, for, with pale cheeks, she asked that she might retire to rest awhile in her chamber.

The silken case contained several crystals of attar of roses. In one of these, which was larger than the others, gleamed, instead of the perfumed drop, a splendid diamond. Upon a piece of parchment as fine as the silk of which the case was made Morsinia read:

My pledge to give my life for thee shall be kept when need requires. Meanwhile know that the padishah, the right lord of Albania, has bestowed this castle upon Ballaban Badera, aga of the Janizaries, who in turn bestows it upon Mara de Streeses. MICHAEL.

Our story has covered a period of thirteen years. For eleven years more the genius of Scanderbeg, which his perhaps too partial countrymen used to compare to that of Alexander and Pyrrhus, withstood the whole power of the Ottoman empire directed against him by the most skillful generals of the age. Sinan and Assem, Jussem and Caraza, Seremet and the puissant Sultan Mahomet himself successively appeared in the field, but retreated, leaving their thousands of slain to attest the invincibility of the Albanian chief. Only one Ottoman commander ventured to return for a second campaign. The old Latin chronicles of the monk Marinus Barletius, who records the deeds of Castriot in thirteen volumes, assign this honorable distinction to the janizary, Ballaban Badera. In six campaigns this redoubtable warrior desolated Albania. From Thessaly northward over the land poured the Moslem tide, but it stayed itself at the waters of Lake Scutari, and, as if fate had approved the prophecy of the aged stranger at the nuptials of Constantine and Morsinia, the castle of De Streeses during all these terrible years looked down upon bloodless fields. Though his warriors were ravaged the courage of Castriot was not wavered, nor was his genius baffled until in the year 1467 there came upon him a mightier than Ballaban, a mightier than Mahomet. In the presence of the last enemy he commended his country to the valor of his voivodes, his family to the protection of friends and his soul to the grace of Jesu, his Saviour. They buried him in the old church at Lypssa. Years after, no Scanderbeg succeeding Scanderbeg, the Turks possessed the land. They dug up his bones and, inclosing their fragments in silver and gold, wore them as amulets. Pashas and viziers esteemed themselves happy, even in subsequent centuries, if they might so much as touch a bone of Scanderbeg. "For perchance," they said, "there may thus be imparted to us some of that valor and skill which in him were invincible by the might of men."

THE END.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

From Kau, Kona and Maui ports, per steamer, Mauna Loa, July 11.—From Kau and Volcano: Dr. McConnell and wife, Miss Kue, Miss Cunningham, Miss Colwell, W. K. Winkler and wife, Mrs. M. J. Nelson, Mrs. M. Shina, Mr. Brock, A. Hind, M. K. Friend, C. T. J. A. O'Brien, Guy Fulaydwell, D. P. Johnson, L. M. Palma, Misses Vanderhorst (2); from Kona ports: Mrs. John Mello, John Greg, Mrs. E. S. Goodhue and son, Miss Mable Fennell, Mrs. M. F. Scott, J. D. Paris; from Kawaihae and Mahukona: Miss Edith M. Bond; from Maui ports: D. H. Case, Frank Soares, Rev. Tanaka, Mrs. G. Tanaka and family, Dr. Yamamoto, Geo. Freeland, Rev. A. Weyman, J. K. Kaiauea, Rev. Naonili, G. G. Leong, Miss Christian.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes News.

R. C. Pell, Manager. San Francisco, Feb. 7, 1905.

To the Parents of children having Bright's Disease—

I feel impelled to write you my personal experience with this disease, the gravity of which I feel strongly through the death of my father some twenty years ago from that trouble and the serious illness of my son when he was pronounced by two physicians to have Bright's Disease, with recovery impossible. His whole body was swollen with the Dropsy, and death at any moment would not have surprised us. We put him on Fulton's Compound for Bright's Disease. In six months his recovery was complete. Hearing that the son of a friend (an attorney) was dying of Bright's Disease, I told him, and at last reports the boy had recovered. Last year a Mr. Baruch of New York, doing business with us, shocked us by his appearance. He said it was Bright's Disease. I told him, too, of my boy's case. Eight months later I hardly knew him. He was nearly well. There are lives to be saved and it is my duty as well as my pleasure to lay these facts before you. Yours, etc.

R. C. PELL. HONOLULU DRUG CO. is the local agent for Fulton's Compound. Ask for free pamphlet. When to suspect Bright's Disease—weakness or loss of weight; puffy ankles, hands or eyelids; kidney trouble after the third month; urine may show sediment; falling vision; drowsiness. One or more of these.

Dyspepsia of Women

ABSOLUTELY NEEDLESS AGONY

Caused by Uterine Disorders and Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines usually prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal condition.



Mrs. M. Wright

Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by a derangement of the female organism, and which, while it causes a disturbance similar to ordinary indigestion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has peculiar uterine-tonic effects also.

As proof of this theory we call attention to the case of Mrs. Maggie Wright, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was completely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after everything else had failed. She writes:

"For two years I suffered with dyspepsia which so degenerated my entire system that I was unable to attend to my daily duties. I felt weak and nervous, and nothing that I tasted good and it caused a disturbance in my stomach. I tried different dyspepsia cures, but nothing seemed to help me. I was advised to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and was happily surprised to find that it acted like a fine tonic, and in a few days I began to enjoy and properly digest my food. My recovery was rapid, and in five weeks I was a well woman. I have recommended it to many suffering women. No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement, or has such a record of cures of female troubles, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

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AT 8:15 P. M.
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That the PACIFIC HOTEL, UNION STREET, is now operated on improved plans, offering the best service in the city. MEALS 25c; TICKETS \$4.50. R. VENHUIZEN, Proprietor and Manager.

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TELEPHONE BLUE 841.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BALLASTING.

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Uemura dyes (any color) and cleans clothes; repairs bicycles and furnishes employees. 520 King St.

Ring up Main 147, when you have clothes to clean or press. Alakea St., Kaplani Bldg.

T. Hayashi—Clothes cleaned, repaired and dyed. 537 Beretania St.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

See Reynolds & Co., for building material, doors, sash, shingles and builders' hardware. Mauka Sallors' Home, Alakea St. 3068

SHOOTING GALLERY.

For recreation and practice visit the Port Arthur Shooting Gallery. Prizes given away. Hotel Street near Nuuanu. 3080-1m

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

Largest list of Jap. and Chinese laborers in city. Any kind contract work done. Ishiel, cor. Beretania and Emma Sts. Tel. Blue 2181. 3090-1m

Korean laborers always on hand. Inquire office, 1306 Nuuanu cor. Kukul St. 3111-1m

PLUMBING.

Geo. Friend, Plumbing, practical gas fitter. 916 Alakea St. Phone Blue 511

VETERINARY SURGEON.

A. R. Rowat, D.V.S., 777 King street. Tel. Blue 3101.

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Mr. Jas. Sheridan has opened a repairing shop at 1168 Miller St. cor Beretania. Charges reasonable. A number of second-hand pianos in good condition, cheap. Orders may be left at 1168 Miller St.

SURVEYOR.

W. A. Wall—Surveyor and Civil Engineer. Room 9, Wally Bldg. P. O. Box 308.

REFRESHMENTS AND RECREATION.

Visit our bar and bowling alley for refreshments and recreation. Horse-shoe Saloon, Hotel St. Attendants: A. C. Davis and Harry Rivers; Manager, Wm. Patterson.

REPAIRING.

Umbrellas repaired and brass polishing. Takata, 1284 Fort St. 3085-4t

PAINTING.

See John M. Martin for painting and interior decorating, 1040 Alakea St. Tel. 3131 White. 3097